

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME V.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1909.

NUMBER 23

SPLENDID EDIFICE

To Be Erected By the Baptist
Congregation.—Work To
Begin at Once.

At a called meeting of the congregation of the Baptist Church last Sunday, the building committee, having in charge the construction of the proposed new church, reported that they had made many visits and conferred with different architects and had ascertained that the church structure which they wanted could be erected for \$13,000. It was moved that the report be accepted and that the committee be empowered to proceed with the building of the church and the motion carried with great unanimity.

When completed, the new Baptist Church, to be situated on the northeast corner of High and Main Streets, will be a very handsome edifice and a thoroughly equipped and convenient church. The main auditorium will seat from 500 to 550 people. The Sunday School room to be located in the basement or first floor, will consist of a main room, surrounded by ten class rooms and a ladies parlor. The church will be completed within the year 1909.

Purchases Interest.

Mr. Jas. C. McElroy, has bought a half interest in the Springfield Lumber Co. The stock and fixtures are now being invoiced and upon this being completed Mr. McElroy will immediately become an active partner.

The Springfield Lumber Co. has been in existence for about ten years and under the able and energetic management of Mr. J. F. Pettus has become a flourishing business. Mr. McElroy is one of the best known and best business men of the town and will undoubtedly add strength to an already strong establishment. The new firm will be known as the Springfield Lumber and Hardware Company.

Base Ball.

One of the most exciting games of ball that has been played on the Portown grounds this season was played Saturday between the "Litsley League" and the Springfield second team.

Although the Portown team is composed of old and experienced players, the Springfield boys were on to the job and showed courage and skill in every feature of the game. Derringer, of Valley Hill, pitched for Portown, while Rogers and Jocko Colvin did the twirling for the visiting team.

The game was exciting from start to finish, and the winners were uncertain throughout the entire game. In the 9th inning the score was a tie, but when Portown came to bat in the 10th Colvin treated them to a shutout. Springfield making one score in the last half of the 10th, winning the game. Good playing was witnessed on both sides.

"Nad Ag'in."

Nad Hardin, alias McChord, the king bee of all the coons, again came into the limelight Saturday night and Sunday morning by running amuck in Hockertown. It is alleged that Nad had been partaking of some fighting booze which put him in such a belligerent condition that he was ready to whip any one with whom he came in contact, until finally the Chief of Police had to be called to quell the riot of the dauntless Nad. Mr. Grace was soon on to the job but so was Nad who had taken his departure before the arrival of Mr. Grace. Nad has not been apprehended and there are others besides Nad who hope that he will not be.

Remember This.

The Ease, Love, American Gentleman, Battle Ax, Old Hickory and Pine Knot shoes are strictly up-to-date, solid as a rock, straight, clean, clear of defects. Made and sewed of best waxed thread and will wear and not tear. Try them and you will wear no other.

P. J. THOMAS.

Great Display.

From Wednesday, May 19, to Saturday, May 29, inclusive, Leachman & Campbell will have on hand a great display of Sanitaire beds. The friends of these gentlemen and the public at large are cordially invited to call during this time. To every lady who calls a coupon will be presented which will give her a chance on the handsome bed which is to be given away. This will probably be the most elaborate display of beds ever shown in Springfield or any town of its population.

Prominent Woman Dead.

Lebanon, Ky., May 8.—Mrs. Minnie M. Nesbitt, widow of the late Robert T. Nesbitt, and sister of former Governor J. Proctor Knott, died at her home here. While she had been in failing health for several weeks, she had recovered sufficiently to walk about her home, until a few hours before her death. She was taken suddenly ill and her passing away came as a shock to her relatives and friends. She is survived by two sons, James Nesbitt, of Jackson, Miss., and R. L. Nesbitt, of this city. She was eighty-one years of age. The funeral will be held at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday.

PRATHERS CREEK.

Mrs. Sarah Russell, of near Stewart, visited her son, Mr. E. R. Russell, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Hatchett, of near Simons, spent last Saturday with the family of Mr. G. H. Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maves and children spent Sunday with Mr. Henry Graves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker and children and Mrs. Jo Ann Barker spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Brady.

Mrs. Martha Shewmaker spent several days last week with Mr. O. B. Shewmaker and Mrs. Sam Maves.

Mr. O. B. Shewmaker is slowly improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christensen were in Harrodsburg one day last week.

COURT BRIEFS

Two Charged With Misdemeanors
Tried This Week.—Acquittal
In Both Cases.

Judge Noe was again called upon yesterday to sit in trial upon Henrietta Calhoun, charged with using insulting and abusive language to another dusky damsel of Hockertown, to-wit Anna Ray, with the intent and purpose of provoking the said Anna to indulge in conflict with Henrietta. The witnesses for the prosecution swore that Henrietta's boy had "peeled" the head of Anna's boy with a rock and that when Anna Ray remonstrated with Henrietta the latter responded with language more forcible than polite. Henrietta entered a general traverse which was so strongly backed up by evidence and tears that City Attorney Grigsby and the court turned her loose. The court urged a whipping for the belligerent boy and suggested that it might be given under the supervision of either the City Attorney or the Chief of Police.

Hal Edelen was tried in Judge Litsley's court yesterday on the charge of permitting his stock to run at large in a district where the stock law is in effect. In spite of a vigorous prosecution on the part of County Attorney Maves the defendant was acquitted.

DEEP CREEK.

Oh, what sadness fell over the whole vicinity last week, when we learned of the passing away of a far distant friend, Mr. Harvey Lawson, of Rockwell, Texas. He had been in ill health for sometime and the end was not unexpected.

He was a life resident of this vicinity and held in high esteem and respect by everyone who knew him. About four years ago he decided, on account of old age and at the request of his wife, to make his home in Texas, where he thought he might do better. He was a member of the Beech Grove church and had always been faithful and true to his duties to his church and his fellow men.

At the time he left us he was Bible teacher of the Sunday School, and had been teacher for a number of years. Now, in behalf of all his sympathizing friends here I will speak a few words of condolence to his bereaved ones. Sorrowing wife and children, do not grieve so hard for the departed husband and father whose eyelids death has closed, never to open again in this world to view its sinful scenes, but where they will open to view a glorified One whom none but the pure and glorified ones shall view, so weep no more, as he is with us here so you may enjoy the happy, joyous greetings with him in his home above. May the soul above him rest lightly and he rest in peace till the sound of the trumpet of the Lord shall call all to judgment.

Well, the month of May did not come as expected for on the 1st a snow storm visited our section and did considerable damage. April ended with a high wind, which was worse than the snow storm, as it destroyed a large number of trees and did considerable damage to barns and dwelling houses.

It also, as expected, the roof of the church at old Deep Creek. The house has stood undisturbed as long as the writer can remember until Thursday, April 29th, when the high wind left it roofless. When the roof fell it knocked a large head marked tomb in two, which was just a few yards from the house. All else in the cemetery was undisturbed.

Rev. H. P. Hatchett, of Tatham Springs, filled his regular appointments at the Grove the first Saturday and Sunday. His sermon on Missionaries was splendid and interested the whole audience. He dined with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Holderman Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Jr., on the 28th, a fine boy, Henry Newton.

Mr. Henry Reynolds, our merchant, is preparing to move his goods to his new store at Jensonson, which is nearing completion.

Mr. Chas. Coyle has her spring and summer hats on display and invites all her friends to come and see them.

Miss Maggie Coyle was the guest of Miss May Young, of Boyle county, one day last week.

Mrs. Ida Elliott entertained at dinner one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Holderman and son, Henry.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Lizzie Elliott's continued illness, but hope for her a speedy recovery.

Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know how many I should have been to-day had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—MRS. ROSA POTTS, Birmingham, Ala. These tablets are for sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

A Gruesome Discovery.

(Marion Falcon.)

Monday night shortly after ten o'clock as night policeman J. J. Cornery was making his rounds, he discovered a parcel lying just outside of the railroad track a few feet east of Proctor Knott avenue. The passenger train south bound had passed but a few minutes before and thinking it must have been dropped from the train, the officer picked up the package. After untying and unwrapping the parcel, he was horrified to find the body of an infant. Though dead, the body was still warm, proving conclusively that it had been on the railroad track but a few minutes when found. Mr. Uriah Bosley, of the firm of Bosley & Hughes, undertakers, was called and immediately removed the body from the depot, where it had been taken by Mr. Cornery, to their undertaking establishment, where it was viewed by a large number of people Tuesday. Owing to the whiteness of the skin, it was at first thought to be a white child, but upon close examination by physicians, it was ascertained that one of its parents, at least, had negro blood in their veins. The infant was a male, prematurely born. It had been wrapped in a piece of old, worn dress skirt, and then wrapped in a copy of The Louisville Times, of date April 30.

Coroner Ivo Brussels held an inquest Tuesday morning which revealed no facts not already well known. The verdict of the coroner's jury was: "We, the jury, impaneled in the case of the infant found dead in the city of Lebanon, Ky., May 3, 1909, believe said infant was placed there by some unknown party parties and was dead when found."

Tuesday night the city council offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties, who had placed the child where found by Officer Cornery.

It was a heinous offence and no punishment could be inflicted too severe for one found guilty.

VALLEY HILL.

We have been on the lookout for someone to come along and tell us something new, but alas, nothing new for us only things which we see for ourselves, so here goes.

Mrs. Chas. Lewis and daughter, Miss Nancy, of Litsley, visited relatives in this section Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tatum were guests of Kavanagh Pinkston and family, near Portown, Thursday.

Walter Gosley purchased a new buggy court day. It's one of these of the auto type, and all he needs is an engine.

We noticed some of the girls wearing winning smiles and making gooseberry eyes his way.

Our absence from the columns of the Sun to woe was due to our absence from home, and not neglect of duty as it seemed.

The past few days have been fine for working and news items have met with a very successful spring school at this disaster ere they reached the pen of the writer.

Mr. Peyton Briggs sold his farm recently to Cousin Bro. of Booker, at \$38 per acre, possession to be given Jan. 1, 1910.

Mrs. Ben Jones, of near town, visited relatives in this section Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Gostley, who is teaching a very successful spring school at this place, visited Miss Grace Shehan, at Science Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended the May Exercises at St. Rose the first Sunday. The excellent music was appreciated by the large audience as well as the impressive scenes.

Jack Shehan, of Bloomfield, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

S. T. Hardin and family were called to Casey county Monday by the death of his nephew.

Mrs. W. F. M. ran visited relatives in Springfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Pinkston visited relatives at Litsley Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Tucker, of Springfield, recently purchased some corn from Grigsby Bros. at 65¢ per bushel.

H. H. Tatum recently purchased a young horse from S. T. Hardin for \$115. Mrs. H. H. Tatum, who has been very ill for several weeks, is much improved at this writing.

W. E. Moran, who is attending school at Springfield, visited his parents here from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gostley visited relatives near Maud Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Litsley, visited relatives here Saturday.

Several from this place attended the base ball game at Litsley Saturday. S. P. Derringer, our local twirler, did the pitching for the Litsley league.

Decide Contest.

Elizabethtown, Ky., May 6.—The contest case for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney in the Tenth judicial district, composed of the counties of Barren, Bullitt, Hart, Nelson and Letcher, which has been on trial in this city since Tuesday before the chairman of the Democratic committees of the several counties, was de-

LET US TEST YOUR EYES and fit GLASSES



We have just brought on the Greatest Line of Spectacles in Central Kentucky. All the latest style Glasses and any style Rims. We can furnish you with the best grade of goods at the Lowest Prices.

GREAT BARGAINS IN
21 JEWEL WATCHES
We can Suit You in Everything in the Jewelry Line.
ED M. RUSSELL

cided to-day in favor of Frank Daugherty, of Bardstown. The testimony, which was begun Tuesday, closed yesterday evening, and the attorneys for the several candidates argued the case to-day with the above result. The contest for the past five months, or since the primary on December 19, has been the main theme of discussion in the "shoestring" district, the adherents of each candidate claiming the nomination. The decision was rendered in favor of Daugherty on account of illegal and fraudulent votes cast in Barren and Hart counties and on account of the use of money and whiskey in the primary, which was in violation of a written contract signed by the candidates in the beginning of the campaign.

MOORESVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eddleman and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Eddleman, of Mt. Zion, Sunday.

Mr. Albert Wall, wife and little son spent Sunday with relatives at Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Virgin are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a fine boy.

Mrs. Nora Bobbitt and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gostley.

Mrs. Earle H. Whitman, who has been quite ill for some time, is improving.

Dr. J. B. Yates, of Sharpville, spent one day last week at the home of his father, Mr. A. C. Yates, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Lewis Kines and little daughter, Margaret, and father, Mr. Draft Sharp, have returned to Nicholasville, after a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Jeff Smith entertained last Sunday in honor of her husband's eightieth birthday. About sixty-eight guests were present and a bountiful dinner was served. Those from a distance were: Mrs. Lewis Kines and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. Draft Sharp, of Nicholasville, Mrs. Sue M. Hendon, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Mrs. Warren File and children, of Simms, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bobbitt, of Bardstown. All left hoping Mr. Smith might enjoy many more such birthdays.

GASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabel, of Lebanon, are visiting their son, Mr. J. C. Cabel.

Mr. Melvern Hays and wife were the guests of Dr. J. S. Wright Sunday.

Many from this place attended county court at Bardstown Monday.

Dr. W. R. Morgan, of Springfield, was in our midst Saturday.

Mr. Millard Ball was in Springfield one day last week on his way to Lebanon.

Several from here attended Howe's Great London Show at Lebanon Thursday.

Dr. J. S. Wright, who has been confined to his room for some time, we are glad to report is better at this writing.

Mr. Tom Miller, of Oklahoma, has been the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Miller, the past week.

Miss Mary Edelen and little niece, of Springfield, visited her brother, Mr. W. K. Edelen, who is on the sick list, Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Wright is still on the sick list.

TEXAS.

Miss Pearl Claybrooke has returned home, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. D. Turner, of Springfield.

Mr. John Claybrooke spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. J. D. Peterson attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Nancy E. Sweazy, whose body was interred in Chapin Fork cemetery in Nelson county Wednesday morning, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Claybrooke celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary, Thursday, May 6. It is to be hoped that they may live to spend many more happy days like that one.

Mr. Peery and daughter, Frances, of Simons, visited Mrs. T. R. Peterson one day last week.

Miss May Arnold, of Mackville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Kimberlin.

Miss Myrtle Cocanougher is now with her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Arnold. Miss Cocanougher is in ill health and it is hoped that the change will be of great benefit to her.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mr. Lucien Pardon, of Springfield, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Wilham.

Mr. Frank Hardin is the guest of friends at Smith Grove, near Bowling Green, Ky.

Mrs. T. A. Hays, who has been very ill for the past few days, is much improved.

Mrs. C. F. Cocanougher is very ill at this writing.

Mr. Perkins, of this place, is visiting his son, Mr. Elvin Perkins, of Simons-town.

Misses Nancy and Bessie Cocanougher entertained a few of their friends Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Kathleen Campbell, Hattie Arnold, Bertha Hayes, Susie Mouser and Messrs. Eugene Campbell and Lawrence Durham.

Sun and Times, \$3.50.

THE PUREST Red Kidney Beans Rich and Savory



The kidney bean is a southern favorite you ought to know. Many people like them better than any other kind. A pleasant change from ordinary varieties. There's a big difference in beans, but there's a "bigger difference" in cooking them! That's why

HEINZ

Baked Red Kidney Beans

Are not like any other kind you ever tasted. They are really baked with a juicy, nutty flavor all their own. Just try a can. Your money back if not pleased. We have other kinds of Heinz Baked Beans, all really baked—as guaranteed right on the labels.

Ice Cream furnished in quarts, half gallon, or 1, 2, 3 or more gallons in half-hour notice.

Brick Cream a Specialty.

Fresh Cakes, Rolls, Pies, Etc. Try our Cream Bread.

Katie Hertlein & Bro

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WE GUARANTEE

the BEST ALWAYS

Ice! Ice! Ice!

Coupon books now on sale
For CASH Only.

500, 1,000 and 2,000
pound coupon books for
sale at ten per cent.
Discount.

Buy a book and save money on your ice this summer.

Springfield Water and
Electric Light Co.

WAR ON THE COMMON FLY

The Most Dangerous Enemy On Earth, Says An Expert. Carriers of Disease.

(New York Sun.)

Even if all our chief cities and most of our modern industries have been thoroughly muckraked, the field has not yet been exhausted. There remain the insects. To be sure, the mosquito has been thoroughly exposed. Everybody knows that he or she is a carrier of disease and a menace to health.

Now it's the turn of the house fly, and the Merchants' Association, which neglects few chances to engage in a crusade, has declared its doom. The first gun in the warfare is a pamphlet of 48 pages: "The House Fly at the Bar. Indictment. Guilty or Not Guilty."

Trust the pamphlet, which is not merely an indictment but a brief for the people, and there is little doubt of the verdict. The house fly is guilty—guilty of many things, but chiefly of transmitting typhoid.

The Merchants' Association Committee on pollution of the waters of New York, of which the busy Mr. Edward Hatch, Jr., is the Chairman, is really conducting the work. Their first move was in 1907, when they published a report by Daniel D. Jackson on the "Pollution of New York Harbor as a Menace to Health By the Dissemination of Intestinal Disease Through the Agency of the Common House Fly." Mr. Jackson showed to the satisfaction of scientists at that time that "sewage discharged into large or small bodies of water, even if such water was not used for drinking purposes, furnished feeding grounds for flies, from which they gathered and spread the germs of typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases."

In a later paper Mr. Jackson showed how he had reached this conclusion. For one thing, flies captured in the foul sewage-charged waters of the river were captured and shown to be traveling back and forth between the filth and the near-by homes and restaurants where food was constantly exposed. A microscopic examination showed that these flies carried disease bacteria.

Other experiments and the conclusions drawn from them are thus summed up:

"A careful study of the seasonal prevalence of flies by means of daily counts from fly cages in different parts of the city showed that they were active in large numbers only in the comparatively few hot weeks of summer, while the health statistics showed that these were the weeks when an abnormal number of cases of typhoid fever and diarrhoea were contracted. The reported number of cases of these diseases rose with the rise in the prevalence of flies and fell with but slight lag with the decrease in the number of flies trapped."

Finally maps were made showing by black dots the location of every fatal case of intestinal disease during the fly season. A black belt was found to run along the water front. Most of the deaths were within three blocks of the shore line.

The danger to health is greatest in parts of the city where sanitary precautions are most neglected, but even if you live in a comparatively well cared for part of town do not receive the fly into your home as a harmless visitor, for he may come in a carriage or on horseback from the filthiest spot in the city.

Hitherto the fly has been regarded complacently as a harmless nuisance and considered to be an annoying creature with great persistence and the light of recent knowledge, the fly is more dangerous than the tiger or the cobra. Worse than that, he is, at least in our climate, much more to be feared than the mosquito, and may easily be classed the world over as the most dangerous animal on earth.

Following up their work, the committee wrote to health officers throughout the country asking their opinions and particularly as to the danger of the fly as compared with impure milk and polluted water in the spread of typhoid. The letter explained: "We ask this question because some authorities have recently made the statement that typhoid infection from these causes is insignificant as compared with that



When you divide the price by the number of extra months that

XTRAGOOD
CLOTHES FOR BOYS

give extra wear you'll see the economy of giving enough to get enough. Built honestly—so the makers include their label. If the value were lacking so would the labels be.

The XTRAGOOD label is a pledge of "money back when you're disappointed." The safest clothes sold.

All XTRAGOOD kneepants are lined all through, which means that seat and seams will hold twice as long and the pants will drap twice as gracefully. Only the price is ordinary—not the clothes.

The Robertson Claybrooke Co

Incorporated

through the medium of flies."

There was no general agreement on the comparative importance of the various ways of spreading the disease, but there was an almost unanimous expression of belief that the fly is a source of grave danger. So general is this feeling that a number of state and city boards of health have issued elaborate posters outlining the precautions which should be taken—such as screening food and covering and removing filth. Some are even illustrated with pictures which may be instructive but are certainly unpleasant.

The Merchants' Association's art pamphlet ought not to be overlooked. As a frontispiece we have a fly being led up for trial before a long-haired and long-bearded Uncle Sam. The malefactor stands between a policeman and a District Attorney and all three are of a size.

The Moral in the Story.

Here is a good story of the man who was determined to commit suicide: "He went to a store and bought a rope, a can of oil, a box of matches, a dose of arsenic and a revolver. He went down to the river and pushed the boat from the shore and waded to where a limb hung over; saturated his clothing with the coal oil, lighted a match and set fire to his clothing, took the dose of arsenic, put the muzzle of the revolver to his temple, pushed the boat from under him and pulled the trigger. But the bullet glanced and cut the rope above him and he fell kerplow into the river; the water put the fire out and he got stranded and coughed up the arsenic. He arose and waded out and declared himself a candidate for the Legislature on the reform ticket."

Do It Now.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do so by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Nine cases out of ten are simply muscular rheumatism due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and yield to the vigorous application of this liniment. Try it. You are certain to be delighted with its quick relief which it affords. Sold by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

SNAKE CAUSES AUTO RUNAWAY

Sensational Ride of Allen Zaring, of Richmond, Before Help Arrives.

The Richmond Climax prints the following sensational story:

"A very singular and at the same time exciting incident occurred in this city Tuesday, in which, had it not been for cool heads and steady nerves, one or more lives would have been lost. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Allen Zaring, the well-known miller, was returning from making a business call in the country. He was driving his large, fine automobile, and all went well until he reached the L. & N. depot, on East Main street. He was jogging along quietly, when suddenly a large copper-headed snake crawled from under the rug which was on the floor of the machine and, before the driver saw it, had wound around his leg and the brake which sops the machine. Possibly about a foot of the snake's length was stretched into the air, giving enough room to strike. It heaved and raised, forked tongue licked out, and it eyed glaring defiance at the thoroughly frightened Zaring."

In his sudden fright Mr. Zaring accidentally pulled the full-speed lever, and, as the snake was coiled on the stopping lever, he was afraid to put his hand near for fear of being bitten. In a few minutes the machine was flying down the Main-street hill and on up into the town, gaining speed all the time. With great presence of mind Mr. Zaring kept blowing the horn and steered the machine in the middle of the road. It was in Main street, the crowd scattering as he came.

As he passed the State Bank and Trust building, R. E. Tynley, an expert autoist, realized that something was wrong with the machine, and, jumping into his own large and speedy auto, turned on full power and in an instant was in hot pursuit of the fleeing auto. Mr. Zaring's machine by this time was just rounding into Lexington avenue, but, as he had cleared the way, Mr. Tynley had no interference, and it was apparent that he would soon overtake his brother machine driver.

Mr. Turley's auto worked perfectly, and it is estimated that he was making fifty miles an hour as he passed Joe's garage. He was forced to slow down to make the turn into the Lexington pike, but, was soon in sight of Zaring. On they sped, Turley gaining rapidly at every turn of the wheels. In less than a mile and a half from town he overtook Mr. Zaring, who was seated in his machine, afraid to reach for his stopping brake, as to do so meant a bite from the poisonous reptile which was twisted to hold its position and lick its forked tongue.

Zaring knew it was impossible to stop his auto without reaching his hand to the brake, as the snake held his foot too firmly for that to be used, so he simply kept the machine in the middle of the road and sat there awaiting some turn for betterment of conditions, the machine keeping up its rapid pace.

Mr. Turley's machine now had reached the side of Mr. Zaring's, and steering up alongside took in the situation. At this point, the road is straight for nearly a mile, and it is easy to keep the machines closely side by side. Fortunately

Best Stomach Remedy Free

It is an old saying that if the stomach is sound the whole body is safe, because so much depends upon the proper working of the stomach. Many persons find themselves with a disorder of the stomach which produces dyspepsia or a peculiar state of biliousness.

If you suffer from both stomach trouble and constipation you are on the way to a very serious disease. From just such conditions come appendicitis, rheumatism, skin diseases and similar disorders, because the waste matter that should have been expelled from the system through the bowels has found its way into the blood and vitiated it. What is needed at this point is not simply a violent cathartic tablet or salt, which usually does more harm than good, but a gentle, laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which gently cleanses the system and restores for nearly a quarter of a century, the normal action of the stomach and bowels. It is a remedy of long standing, also William Vol. of 902, Ellis, St. Louis, Mo., of stomach trouble of long standing, who had the trouble for fifteen years.

However, if you have stomach trouble you want to know from personal experience what Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will do for you. If so, send your name to the doctor and a free trial bottle will be sent you. You are asked to send for the free bottle, as the results from it will be the best recommendation of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Then you will do as two million people did last year—go to your druggist and buy a regular bottle at 50 cents or \$1, according to the size you prefer. You could mention hundreds and hundreds of families who are never without it. You can never tell when some member of the family will need a laxative, and then it should be lost taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 300 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

For sale by The Red Cross Drug Store

nately, someone had left a long buggy whip in Mr. Turley's machine, and with this he began to cut the snake. The sharp, stinging blows soon put the snake to flight, and releasing its coils, it jostled about the fast-running machine for a moment, then fell to the ground, a wheel of Mr. Turley's auto running over and killing it.

The machines were then stopped and returned to town, meeting several autos that had gone to the rescue. Mr. Zaring shook Mr. Turley's hand warmly, then shook hands with himself, as he realized the fact that he could not have gone much farther, as his gasoline was running low. He had n't thing with which to fight the snake, and besides, one hand was needed to keep the machine in the middle of the road.

Mr. Zaring had been to see one of old man Joslin's family, out on the Big Hill pike. The house is an old log structure, and it is evident that the snake had crawled from under this, and finding the wind a little cool, crawled into the blanket in the machine. Mr. Zaring did not pull the rug over his knees when starting, consequently the snake was not disturbed until the jolting of the machine shook it from its hiding and warning place.

It measured over two feet in length and is considered a fine specimen of the copper-head species. The speeding machines attracted a big crowd of people, who cheered Mr. Turley and congratulated Mr. Zaring upon their return to town.

Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Unchurch, of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had done up his remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for Coughs and Colds, it dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00 trial bottle guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson.

Help The Editor.

My friend, help the editor in his wild-eyed search for news. When your friend comes to see you, if you are not ashamed of it, tell him; when your wife gives a tea party, if you have recovered from the effects of the gossip, drop in with the news; when a baby arrives fill your pockets with cigars and call; if you go to a party steal some of the good things and bring 'em with the item in our sanctum. If your wife licks you come in and let us see your scars and extend tender sympathy through the paper; if your mother-in-law has died, don't be bashful about it; give in all the commonplaces news. In short, whatever makes you feel proud, sad, homesome or glad, submit it to our 24 karat wisdom and see our matted locks part and stand on end with gratitude which will pour from every pore like moisture from the dew besprinkled earth.—Ex.

Chamberlain's Liniment.

This is a new preparation and a good one. It is especially valuable as a cure for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and for the relief from pain which it affords in acute inflammatory rheumatism. Those who have used it have invariably spoken of it in the highest terms of praise. Lame back, lame shoulder and stiff neck are due to rheumatism of the muscles, usually brought on by exposure to cold or damp, and are quickly cured by applying this liniment freely and massaging the affected parts. Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exertion or injury, is allayed by this liniment. For sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

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DOLLY of the CIRCUS

BY MARGARET MAYO

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"She snub am a funny talkin' thing!" mumbled Mandy to herself as she clipped the withered leaves from a plant near the window.

"You are dead sure they know I ain't comin' on?" Polly asked, with a lingering suspicion in her voice.

"Dead sure." And Douglas smiled to himself as he lapsed into her vernacular.

There was a moment's pause. Polly realized for the first time that she must actually readjust herself to a new order of things. Her eyes again roved about the room. It was a cheerful place in which to be imprisoned. Even Polly could not deny that. The broad window at the back, with its white and pink chintz curtains on the inside and its frame of ivy on the outside, spoke of singing birds and sunshine all day long. Everything from the white ceiling to the sweet smelling matting that covered the floor was spotlessly clean.

The cane bottomed rocker near the curved window seat with its pretty pillows told of days when a convalescent might look in comfort at the garden beneath. The counterpane, with its old fashioned rose pattern; the little white tiles on the back of each chair and Mandy crouching beside the window all helped to make a homelike picture.

She wondered what Jim and Toby would say if they could see her now, sitting like a queen in the midst of her soft coverlets, with no need to raise even a finger to wait upon herself.

"Ain't it the limit?" she sighed, and with that Jim and Toby seemed to drift farther away. She began to see their life apart from hers. She could picture Jim with his head in his hands. She could hear his sharp orders to the men. He was always short with the others when anything went wrong with her.

"I'll bet 'Murver Jim's in the dumps," she murmured as a cloud stole across the flowerlike face; then the tired muscles relaxed, and she ceased to rebel.

"Murver Jim?" Douglas repeated, feeling that he must recall her to a knowledge of his presence.

"That's what I call him," Polly explained, "but the fellows call him 'Big Jim.' You might not think Jim could be a good mother just to look at him,

"Will you get on to me a-landin' into a mixup like this?" She continued to study the uncomfortable man at her side. "I never thought I'd be talkin' to one of you guys. What's your name?"

"Douglas," he spoke shortly. "Ain't you got no hands to it?" "If you mean my Christian name, it's John."

"Well, that sounds like a sky pilot all right. But you don't look like I s'posed they did."

"Why not?" "I always s'posed sky pilots was 'old an' grouchy-like. You're a most as good lookin' as our strong man."

"I done told him he was too good lookin' to be an unmarried parson," Mandy chuckled, more and more amused at the pastor's discomfort.

"Looks don't play a very important part in my work," Douglas answered curtly. Mandy's confidential snickers made him doubly anxious to get to a less personal topic.

"Well, they count for a whole lot with us," she nodded her head decidedly. "How long you been showin' in this town, anyhow?"

"About a year," Douglas answered, with something of a sigh. "A year?" she gasped. "In a burg like this? You must have a awful lot of laughs in your act to 'keep 'em a-comin' that long." She was wise in the ways of professional success.

concluded, with a sigh. "But this is nothing serious," said the pastor, trying to cheer her.

"It's serious enough with a whole snub a-dopin' on you," Mandy you don't know how it feels to have to knock off work."

"Oh, yes, I do," Douglas answered quickly. "I was in a while ago myself. I had to be in bed day after day, thinkin' of dozens of things that I ought to be doing."

"Was you ever floored?" Polly asked with a touch of unbelief as she studied the fine, healthy physique at the side of her bed.

"Deed, he was, chile," Mandy cried, feeling that her opportunity had now arrived. "an' I had the worse time a-keepin' him in bed. He act jes' like you did."

"Did he?" Polly was delighted to find that the pastor had "nuthin' on her," as she would have put it.

"You ought to have heard him," continued Mandy, made eloquent by Polly's show of interest. "What will those poor folks do? he kept a-sayin', 'jes' go 'way where you're goin'. I told him, 'Then poor folks be better off if dey would be a-comin' to yonh funeral.'"

"Poor folks?" Polly questioned. "Do you give money to folks? We are always fitchin' to get it away from 'em."

Before Douglas could think of words with which to defend his disapproved methods Mandy had continued eagerly:

"An' den on Sunday, when he can't go to church an' preach," she got on further. A shrill exclamation brought both Mandy and Douglas to attention.

"Preach?" Polly almost shouted. She looked at him with genuine alarm this time.

"That's what he am, chile," Mandy slipped the words in slyly, for she knew that they were against the pastor's wishes, but she was unable to restrain her mischievous impulse to sow the seeds of curiosity that would soon bear fruit in the inquisitive mind of the little invalid.

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"Not many, I'm afraid," he won dered for the first time if this might be the reason for his rather indifferent success.

ently successful. As for himself he could not be sure. He knew he tried very hard and that sometimes a tired mother or a sad child looked up at him with a smile that made the service seem worth while.

Polly mistook the pastor's reverie for envy, and her tender heart was quick to find consolation for him.

"You ain't got all the worst of it," she said. "If we tried to play a dump like this for six months, we'd starve to death. You certainly must give 'em a great show," she added, surveying him with growing interest.

"It doesn't make much difference about the show," Douglas began, but he was quickly interrupted.

"That's right; it's jes' the same with a circus. One year you give 'em the rottenest kind of a thing, an' they eat it up; the next year you hand 'em a knockout, an' it's a frost. Is that the way it is with a church show?"

"Much the same," Douglas admitted, half amusedly, half regretfully. "Very often when I work the hardest I seem to do the least good."

"I guess our troubles is pretty much alike," Polly nodded, with a motherly air.

"Well, you take my tip. Don't you never go in for ridin'?"

"I'm not so sure about that," he laughed.

"Well, you take my tip. She leaned forward as though about to impart a very valuable bit of information.

"Don't you never go in for ridin'?" There, ain't no act on earth so hard as a ridin' act. The rest of the bunch has got it easy alongside of us. Take the fellows on the trapeze. They always get their tackle up in jes' the same place. Take the balance acts. There ain't no difference in their lay-outs. Take any of 'em as depends on regular props, and they ain't got much chance a-goin' wrong. But, say, when you have to do a ridin' act there ain't never no two times alike. If your horse is feelin' good, the ground is blum, if the ground ain't on the blink, the horse is wobbly. There's all ways somethin' wrong somewhere, and you ain't never knowin' how it's goin' to end, especially when you got to do a careful act like mine. There's a girl, Eloise, in our bunch what does a showy act on a horse what Barker calls Barbarian. She goes on in my place sometimes, and, say, them itales she does are as much as me, an' her stunts is baby tricks alongside of mine. It's enough to make you sick at first. She shook her head dolefully, then sat up with renewed interest.

"You see, mine is careful balance an' all that, an' you got to know your horse an' your ground for that. Now, you get wise to what I'm tellin' you, and you don't get never go into anything which depends on anything else."

"Thank y, Polly, I won't," Douglas somehow felt that he was very much indebted to her.

"I seen a church show once," Polly said suddenly.

"You did?" Douglas asked, with new interest.

"Yes," she answered, closing her lips and venturing no further comment.

"Did you like it?" he questioned after a pause.

"Coudn't make nothin' out of it. I don't care much for readin'."

"Oh, it isn't all readin'," he corrected.

"Well, the guy I saw read all of his'n. He got the whole thing right out of a book."

"Oh, that was only his text," laughed Douglas.

swer she had put another question to him.

"Are you goin' to do a stunt while I am here?"

"I preach every Sunday, if that's what you mean. I preach this mornin'."

"Is this Sunday?" she asked, sitting up with renewed energy and looking about the room as though everything had changed color.

"Yes."

"And you got a matinee?" she exclaimed incredulously.

"We have services," he corrected, gently.

"We rest up on Sundays," she said in a tone of deep commiseration.

"Oh, I see," he answered, feeling it no time to enter upon another discussion as to the comparative advantages of their two professions.

"What are you goin' to spiel about today?"

"About Ruth and Naomi."

"Ruth and who?"

"Naomi," she echoed, tilting her head from side to side as she listened to the soft cadences of the word. "I never heard that name before. It 'ud look awful swell on a billboard, wouldn't it?"

"It's a Bible name, honey," Mandy said, eager to get into the conversation. "Dar's a buful picture bout her. I seen it."

"I like to look at pictures," Polly answered tentatively. Mandy crossed the room to fetch the large Bible with its steel engravings.

"We got a girl named Ruth in our 'leap of death' stunt. Some of the folks is kinder down on er, but I ain't."

She might have told Douglas more of her former life friend, but just then Mandy came to the bed hugging a large, old fashioned Bible, and Douglas had to place the ponderous book before the invalid.

"See, honey, dar dey is," the old woman said, pointing to the picture of Ruth and Naomi.

"Them's crackbracks, ain't they?" Polly gasped, and her eyes shone with wonder. "Which one's Ruth?"

"Dis one," said Mandy, pointing with her thumb.

"Why, they're dressed just like our chariot drivers. What does it say about 'em?"

"You can read it for yourself," Douglas answered gently. There was something pathetic in the eagerness of the starved little mind.

"Well, I ain't much on readin'—out loud," she faltered, growing suddenly conscious of her deficiencies. "Read it for me, will you?"

"Certainly." And he drew his chair nearer to the bed. One strong hand supported the other half of the Bible and his head was very near to hers as his deep, full voice pronounced the solemn words in which Ruth pleaded so many years before.

(Continued next week)

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Editorial in Marion Falcon of Friday, May 7:

Mr. Lewis, the Leader candidate for Circuit Judge in this district, last county court day in his home town, Springfield, was as jubilant as a small boy with his first tin horn, and put in a good portion of the day seeking congratulations from various and sundry neighbors and countrymen. His exuberant pride in his achievement, and irrepressible hilarity in displaying the evidence of his prowess, forcibly reminded those who saw him of the mighty Jack Horner, of undying nursery fame, who

... sat in a corner eating a Christmas pie; He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum, and said: What a good boy am I."

No wonder Mr. Lewis felt elated and wished those who had known him long and well to rejoice with him; he had actually succeeded in procuring a "certificate of character" signed by sixteen of the standing jury, officers of court and members of the bar of Grayson

county, that he really possessed some of the qualifications suited to a Circuit Judge.

Whatever might have been the estimate, among his life-long acquaintances, of his capabilities and peculiarities, no one among them need now or hereafter presume to intimate that he is, or has ever been, impatient partisan in his feelings on any subject, or that he would, under any circumstances or provocation take the bit in his mouth and act from impulse, passion or prejudice, or even fail to guess at the law on any question as it will be hereafter expounded by the Court of Appeals; the sixteen Grayson county citizens, after an experience with him, on dress-parade for three weeks, have settled all that, and the voters of his home county and district must accept their verdict.

As the jury numbered not less than twenty-four, the officers of court at least a half a dozen, and the bar certainly not less than four, we don't understand why he did not, while he was about it, get the names of the other

half to the recommendation that pleased him and could not hurt them.

Everybody knows how easy it is to get up these petitions or recommendations, or even signatures to any kind of a paper that does not contain a promise to pay money. It is related of a wag in one of the great literary clubs of London that he made a bet that he could, within twenty-four hours, get a hundred names to a petition for the hanging of the president of the club; and he actually won the bet.

It would be cruel, however, to condemn Mr. Lewis for rejoicing so greatly at the unusual and unexpected pleasure of having any body testify to his judicial qualifications, for he certainly could not have expected any one nearer his home than Grayson county to have done so, except the editor of the Leader who brought him out as a candidate.

For a burn or scald apply Chamberlain's Salve. It will allay the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts. For sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

FENWICK.

Mrs. H. S. Litely, of Canby, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. I. Brewer, of this place, last week.

Mr. Oscar Bottoms and family visited relatives at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Ezzie Anderson and daughters, Mariah and Rosa, were the guests of Mrs. Nannie Fenwick and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Smith, of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith of this place.

Mrs. C. W. Adams and sisters, Misses Ethel and Verna Rogers, were in Mackville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hughes and son Willie, of Willisburg, spent Sunday with R. E. Shewmaker and family, of this place.

Mr. Steve Begley was in Springfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hines and grandson, Ray Harmon, were in our community Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Barrick Sunday.

Mr. Charley Lay and family visited R. E. Adams and family Sunday.

Mr. Sam Montgomery, wife and child visited Mr. Larkin Dean and family at Chaplin Sunday.

Misses Lizzie and Lula Sims and

Sarah and Bessie Goode were the guests of L. R. White and family Thursday.

Miss Eliza Adams has returned home after a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Maud Lay, of near Battle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melvov, and family, Sunday night.

Mrs. Zilpha Matherly and daughters, Mary and Alice, and sister, Miss Mary Rowe, were the guests of W. T. Adams and family, Sunday night.

Miss Emma Adams has returned to her home at this place after a two months visit with her brother, Mr. Jim Adams of Illinois.

Miss Frances Litsey and brother, Walter, were the guests of their cousins, of this place, Monday night.

A Scalded Boys' Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that, when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Wounds, Bruises, Cures Fever Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chills, Chapped Hands. Soon routs Piles. 25c at Haydon & Robertson's.

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Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Martin and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopper, of Beechland, visited in town yesterday.

—Mrs. Fred Manget has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis.

—Messrs. T. Scott Mayes and Marshall Duncan were in Fredericktown on business yesterday.

—Mrs. Mary Weisen and daughter, Anna Blanche, of Louisville, have been the guests of Mrs. W. E. Leachman.

—Miss Nellie Simms, who attends school at Nazareth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simms.

—Rev. P. F. Hennessey is in Baltimore this week.

—Dr. J. C. Mudd and Mr. Lee Parrott were in Louisville last Thursday.

—J. C. Shadler, Jr., is at home from St. Mary's to spend a few days.

—Miss Mary Theresa Talbott, of Bardstown, who has been the guest of Miss Bertha Haydon, has returned home.

—Mr. A. C. Kimball spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Louisville on business.

—Miss Margaret Medley visited the Misses Kelly, of Louisville, last week.

—Miss Annie McElroy has returned from a visit to friends in Lebanon.

—Miss Willie Knott is in Louisville buying millinery goods.

—Mrs. Jackson and little daughter, of Shirley, Ind., are visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. H. A. Grinstead.

—Mrs. H. D. Rodman has returned to her home in Shelbyville, after a visit to Mrs. L. H. Thurman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Graham.

—Miss Alma Spalding and Miss Bird Kelly, of Lebanon, visited here Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure and children have returned from a visit to relatives at High Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bishop spent Saturday and Sunday in Bloomfield.

—Mrs. Joe Bishop and Mrs. Hiatt spent last Friday in Louisville.

—Misses Bertha Haydon and Theresa Talbott spent a few days last week in Lebanon.

—Miss Flaget Simms has returned from a visit to Miss Ida Charles Carroll in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Carothers, of Bardstown, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Tapp.

—Mr. Jas. Wayne and Miss Burnette Ray, of Lebanon, spent Sunday with Mr. Chris. Hertlein.

—Mr. Chas. Wood Brown and Mr. Jim Beam, of Bardstown, were here Saturday.

—Mrs. M. L. Searcy and Miss Ethel Searcy have returned from a visit to Mrs. Geo. McFride, of Louisville, and Mrs. G. B. Hawkins, of Lawrenceburg.

—Mrs. Hamilton Robertson and little son, R. H., have returned home, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edelen, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Alice Miller, of New Hope, visited her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Trusty, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Grigsby and Master Henry Marshall Grigsby spent the week-end with Mrs. Grigsby's parents in Nelson county.

—Mr. J. A. Johnston was in Taylorsville and Shelbyville last week on business.

—Dr. W. V. Stallard visited in Taylorsville last week.

—Hon. T. Scott Mayes spent the latter part of last week in Louisville.

—Messrs. Jas. C. McElroy and H. R. Thompson, who have been in Texas for several weeks, returned home Friday.

—Mrs. Geo. Austin, of Lebanon, was the guest of Mrs. H. P. McChord last week.

—Mr. H. P. McChord is visiting the family of Mr. W. T. McElroy.

—Mrs. Lizzie Durrett left to-day for a visit to friends in Louisville.

—Messrs. J. D. Rapier and G. D. Mann, of Bardstown, visited here Sunday.

—Messrs. Hood Cunningham and Frank C. Peters were in Lebanon Sunday.

—Mrs. Virginia Thompson, who has been the guest of Mr. T. Scott Mayes and family, has returned to her home in Bardstown.

—Mrs. Margaret Bettis, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Cheschier, at Ft. Scott, Kans., and her sister, Mrs. Booker, at Little Rock, Ark., for the past four months, has returned home.

—Jim Shultz has returned from Bardstown, where he has been at work for several weeks.

—Miss Pearl Connor, of Fredericktown, visited her sister, Mrs. Kate Williams, Monday.

—Mrs. John L. Offutt, of Bloomfield, came up last week to attend the family reunion in honor of the fortieth anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Claybrooke, marriage.

—Rev. W. H. Williams is in Louisville this week attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards, of Harrodsburg, and Misses Marion and Virginia Lisle, of Lebanon, were guests at the Walton yesterday.

—Dr. G. T. Burton will leave Monday for a week's stay at Crab Orchard Springs, in attendance at the Kentucky State Dental Association.

—Misses Elsie and Grace Hyatt, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker.

The local news will be found on page 8 this week.

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If you are thinking of a new suit for yourself or boy it will pay you to call on us; we have a surprise for you.

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Herald	1.50

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NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM



A good horse sling for supporting the animal on his feet is made by folding a stack cover so as to pass under the belly, then roll it on pieces of scantling from each end so as to form a hammock of the proper length. By the use of chains and a singletree the sling can be supported from above. Straps or ropes must be used at both ends to prevent the horse from falling forward or backward.

If farmers would keep pure bred

chickens of one breed their eggs would put on a better appearance in the market because of uniformity of size and color. Poorly assorted fowls may return a profit, but they do not return anywhere near the profit that the same number of well-bred, uniform hens would. Scrub stock of any kind is poor property. It costs as much to feed, house and care for them as it does for good stock, while the returns are materially less. The mongrel hen eats the most and returns the least for the food consumed.

Here is a joke on the novelist-farmer from the Farm and Home which is good enough to pass along: During his first year a novelist-farmer discovered that all his little chickens, which were confined in coops, were languishing at the point of death. The novelist went over his "hen literature" to locate the cause of the trouble, but to no avail. Finally he called upon an old chap named Rawlins, to whom he put the question: "What do you suppose is the matter with those chicks?" "Well, I dunno," said Rawlins. "What do you feed 'em?" "Feed 'em!" exclaimed the novelist-farmer. "Why, I don't feed them anything." "Then how'd you s'pose they was a-goin' to live?" "I presumed," replied the literary person, "that the old hens had milk enough for them now."

pure water and plenty of it should be one of the cardinal rules in managing the poultry.

Have you ever noticed that the poor farmer is apt to blame his failure on his wife?

Don't keep growing colts in the stable. See that they have a chance to get lots of exercise.

Any broody hens yet? If you can provide shelter for the little chicks, set some hens as early as possible. You will have extra early broilers in this way.

In keeping eggs for hatching, date them so that there can be no question as to their fertility and then keep them from getting chilled.

It has been well said that anybody can keep stock, but it is quite another thing to manage so that stock will keep you. Are you doing it?

It is claimed by some men who know how to handle sheep that they clear 100 per cent. upon their investment. Perhaps not every farmer could do that, but certainly by better management most farmers can increase their profits.

Do not let the geese or ducks for fattening have access to the water. Feed liberally on a ration of barley meal, cornmeal, beef scraps and some chopped vegetables. Keep them in a subdued light, and keep their quarters clean. Let them so 24 hours without feed before killing.

Sunshine is better than medicine. An abundance of sunlight in the cow stable so arranged that it may reach every part of the stable is one of the best preventives of disease. When possible the cow stable should be separate from the barn in order to secure proper ventilation and the necessary sunlight which it is impossible to obtain in any other way.

A Pennsylvania dairyman who has kept a record says it takes 150 quarts of milk to produce a calf that will weigh 150 pounds at four weeks. His record of feeding 80 calves showed 12,000 quarts of milk, and for which he received \$481, or four cents per quart, and the calves did the milking. He says the calves must be good ones—not little, runty Jerseys.

Don't plant solid blocks of one variety of fruit trees or bushes. Different kinds, planted together, help to fertilize each other's blossoms. Alternate the varieties by planting double rows of each kind, side by side. Remember that some varieties are self-sterile and cannot fruit well when planted alone. We've said this before, but it's a vital point that can't be repeated too often.

The time to breed hens for heavy egg yields is in the early spring. Chicks hatched at that time are al-

ways very fit to meet the succeeding winter, while late-hatched ones are mere hangers-on and time losers. How many May pullets never lay an egg till ten or more months old, and they should all begin at five or six. Really up-to-date results are now referred to and not haphazard management. A keen eye should be kept on the whole lot and laggards quickly cleared off.

Remember that growing chickens and laying hens require large quantities of protein or muscle-forming material to build up the tissues and the eggs. Also large quantities of ash constituents are necessary from which to manufacture the rapidly-growing bones of the young chicks, to furnish egg shells, and mineral matter used for other purposes by the laying hen. Of course, in addition to the ash and protein, carbonaceous matters are required to keep the fowls warm and to supply energy.

Wheat culture has been under investigation by the Kansas experiment station. At the beginning 616 varieties were taken. The following harvest 264 varieties were so far behind as to be counted out of the running and a year later all but 39 of these varieties were eliminated from the race. These 39 varieties are now in the ground and the one which shows the best yield next harvest will be decorated the king wheat of Kansas. At the Kentucky station similar work is going on.

The practice of having silage for summer feeding when the grass fails is growing. Some are afraid of silage spoiling in the summer, but if the silo is handled rightly, there will be no more waste in summer than in winter. To prevent spoilage from spoiling in hot weather, after the day's feed has been removed, take a garden rake and brush over the exposed surface, so that the first inch will be left rough and open. This will allow the surface silage to slightly dry and effectually prevent mold.

Be sure that the lameness in the mare you propose using for breeding purposes is, not due to hereditary tendencies. Well-bred, well-shaped, large-headed, sometimes "fast" and good-working mares that are lame, often attract the attention of men who have an eye to raising a nice colt. This mare is cheap because she is hopelessly lame and useless for work. The mare is taken to a stallion in order that she may earn her keep by breeding, and the result is very frequently a good-looking foal, but, nevertheless, one with a predisposition to the disease that made it necessary to withdraw his mother from work.

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The Father of His Country

By FRANK E. CHASE.

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It would have been a striking spectacle upon a New England country road, and it lacked its due effect under its present circumstances only because, as far as the eye could reach over the treeless and illimitable prairie, there was no living creature in sight to behold it. It was a caravan of three vehicles, drawn by sorry-looking teams of horses. One clumsy wagon, covered with a tilt that had once been white, was the prototype of the "prairie schooner" of later days. The others were shabby painted vans, boldly inscribed with the legend:

PROF. TODHUNTER'S GREAT MORAL WAX WORKS.

Day after day, week after week, it had crawled along over the untraveled plains, toward the golden promise of California. The railroads which now make this journey a trifling affair had not then been built to simplify the managerial problem, but in managerial energy the distance had been ahead of his time, and he did not permit mere difficulties to stand between him and the professional rewards of the new Eldorado. There were, besides, compensations. He had exhibited, with varying fortune, as long as there were settlements to provide audiences; and if the pace of his little procession was that of a snail, it characteristically carried its house along with it, for the canvas-covered cart bore all his household—his wife and two children. Altogether, his progressive domesticity had been a rather pleasant business, his closet containing but one skeleton—the noble redman. But now the end of his long journey was near at hand, and the dread of this peril of the road had all but worn itself out and given place to a pleasant sense of security.

Thus it was with him in the afternoon of an oppressive day when, all at once, the horses, guided by some instinct, suddenly pricked up their ears and quickened their weary pace, and the driver on the foremost wagon, looking ahead, saw the tree tops that told of water and a camping place. He announced the long-hoped-for discovery without excitement.

"There y'are, guv'nor—right ahead," he called out, lazily.

Prof. Todhunter rose up at the sound from the seat of the tilt-wagon at the rear of the caravan, and from this elevation peered ahead under his hand without speaking. As he did so the curtains behind him parted and a woman's face looked out.

"What is it, Bill?" she said.

"Matthias seen suthin'," replied her husband, still staring intently ahead.

"Not Injuns?" she asked, anxiously. At this word two children, a boy of 12 and a little girl, appeared at either side of her.

"No, not Injuns, M'ria," he said, reassuringly. "God's country ag'in. Trees. An' grass. Gliddap!" And sitting down again he smote his horses a leisurely and impersonal blow with the reins, at which they slightly quickened their pace.

"Ain't they goin' to be no Injuns, pop?" said the boy, an active lad, brown of skin and resolute of eye.

"You don't wantter see no Injuns, Sam," replied the father.

"Yes, I do," said the boy, sturdily. "That's all I come for."

Prof. Todhunter chuckled proudly at this as the boy climbed to a seat at his side and looked sharply about him after the manner accredited by the writer of fiction to that justly celebrated connoisseur of Indians, Comanche Dick.

Suddenly, far away to the north, his roving eye caught sight of a moving speck crawling like a fly along the line of the horizon. Soon another speck appeared, then another and another. As the boy gazed breathlessly at this phenomenon, which was eloquent with meaning to the faithful student of the career of Long Tom the Scout, the professor's satisfaction at the prospect of camping expressed itself in a quivering, but resonant scrap of a half-forgotten hymn, more or less appropriate to the circumstances of his approaching deliverance.

He gave his sharpest torments case, And silenced all my fears.

A violent nudge from Sam, who was pointing in speechless excitement at the ominous signs in the north, interrupted his song at this point, and he looked inquiringly in the direction the lad indicated. Though he lacked the second-hand experience of his gifted offspring, it did not take him long to make up his mind.

"Injuns!" he ejaculated; and his energetic "whoa!" sufficed to bring the entire caravan to a standstill. The creak of the axles had hardly ceased when, as if by magic, the moving specks entirely disappeared from the horizon.

Sarah's vast, if wholly vicarious, experience of western life easily enabled him to read these signs aright, and he expounded their meaning with obvious pride to the excited little council that was gathered about Prof. Todhunter. The Indians had been watching them

and knew by the stopping of the wagons they had been observed. They numbered a score or more, and must have been headed for the water-course ahead.

Prof. Todhunter's first idea was to push on and gain, if possible, the shelter of the trees before attempting to withstand the inevitable attack, but he had not gone far when the Indians reappeared so much nearer than before that it became evident that there would be no time for this. In the clear air of the plains he could now see them with some distinctness, although they were still three or four miles away. It was clear that with the overwhelming odds of at least ten to one in their favor they would not wait until night, but that they were planning an open attack which could not be delayed for more than fifteen or twenty minutes, even if the caravan were to be kept moving at its best speed. There would thus be no time to reach shelter, and there was no other cover in sight—only rolling prairie with low knolls rising here and there from its own face.

So he again called a halt, and summoned his little fighting force of two men and a boy.

"Boys," said he, slowly, "we've gotter take keer of ourselves the best way we kin, an' there ain't much time ter spare. This ain't much of a pitch for Todhunter's Great Moral Wax Works, but my rule is to allow give the best show I kin fer the money, an' please the public."

And Matthias, whose professional relation to the entertainment when on exhibition was that of ticket taker, responded with a dismal grin:

"Well, guv'nor, that'll be the fun time I ever tried to let in all the dead-heads I could."

Their arrangements were soon made. The professor chose a spot near at hand where his movements were concealed by a knoll, and then hastily arranged his three wagons in a triangle with the horses in the center, barricading his wife and little girl behind a wall of bedding and supplies within the tilt cart. Sam was sternly counted out of the defending party, to his absolute despair. Nothing but an adroit appeal to his chivalry had kept him from absolute revolt.

"No, Sam," Todhunter had finally said; "you stay in the cart with your man an' sister, an' take keer o' them."

There were precedents for this sort of thing among the myriad experiences of Comanche Dick, so Sam reluctantly yielded. This left an effective garrison of three men, opposed to an attack from perhaps ten times that number. There were plenty of guns, to be sure, and the sun of the fifties was only occasionally supplied with that weapon, and still employed very largely the aboriginal bow and arrow, but the odds were fearfully against the attacked.

The professor finally broke the anxious silence.

"Ef we could only have reached cover," he said, "Then they couldn't have told whether we was three, or thirty; but out here we can't make no show at all."

"Sam! I'd count one for looks," suggested Matthias; "an' he's 'bout as safe out here as in the cart."

"Bully for you, Mat," cried the quick-earred dad, thrusting out his head. "Lemme come out, pop. I kin fire a gun jest as well as if I was growed up." In another instant he had climbed down among the men.

"Ah, Sammy," said his father, patting him proudly on the head, "you're a good one, but you're only one, and we want ten."

Sam was looking at the legend on one of the wax-works vans, and his face was luminous with an idea.

"B'gosh! we've got 'em!" he cried. Todhunter stared.

"Yes, we've got 'em," shouted the lad. "What's the matter with George Washington?" And he pointed at the van.

Forty years later the trio would have automobiles; and the formula was as yet unborn. But Sam's meaning was clear to them at once. The idea of a free performance of Todhunter's Great Moral Wax Works was repugnant to the mind of the professor, but its utility under the circumstances was obvious to him.

It was an inspiration, and with desperate haste all hands set about carrying it into effect. In a twinkling the vans had been opened and a great variety of celebrities, both of peace and war, had been unwrapped and prepared for action. Their uniform cheerfulness of expression brought solid encouragement to the hearts of the little garrison. They looked so human and approvingly calm and confident and untrifled that fear seemed contemptible beside their magnificent example. They were very generally clad in military uniforms, which gave a certain sense of protection through association of ideas. In a very short time they had been effectively bestowed.

The post of honor was assigned, at Sam's suggestion, to George Washington, who was propped up in a conspicuous position at the junction of the two vans, facing in the direction of attack. At a commanding height above the driver's seat of the van he stood boldly forth as the ostensible leader of the defense. A set expression of vast benevolence which the artist, from patriotic motives, had given to his countenance, and an aspect of supernatural calmness in a position of greatest peril, were well calculated to impress his opponents.

Below him, peering out between the wagons, looked the stern face of Oliver Cromwell, to whom the artist had given a mien of contrasting truculence and unyielding resolution. At the other end of the van, next the tilt cart,

stood Napoleon I., with folded arms and an air of command, the breeze toying with his characteristic beauty-lock, which rose and fell upon his forehead with a menacing effect, like the hair upon a dog's back. Below him was disposed a 'proven effigy, representing variously any malicious criminal that chanced to occupy public attention for the time being. A countenance of singular brutality, heightened by bushy eyebrows and a rough shave, formed a combination calculated to appal the stoutest heart.

Benjamin Franklin dominated the third angle, bearing in one hand a Leyden jar, at which he gazed with an abstraction that under the circumstances was sufficiently remarkable. Below him stood the duke of Wellington, presenting a somewhat insignificant appearance in his relatively sheltered situation between the carts. His cocked hat was not, however, without a certain effect. The classic features of William Shakespeare, flanked by Queen Elizabeth and Benedict Arnold, looked bravely forth above one of the vans, while Lucretia Borgia, her essentially masculine traits reinforced on either hand by the counterfeit pretensions of Grimaldi and Daniel Lambert, effectively manned the other. Lord Murray, Lord Byron and the poet Cowper bestrode the tent covering of the wagon beneath which looked forth the seductive countenance of Mary, Queen of Scots, while as many minor celebrities as could be accommodated were set up in a strategic semi-circle before the wagons, where they amply corroborated the claim of Prof. Todhunter's small bills in being "as large as life and twice as natural."

Behind this fraudulent array was stationed the living garrison, with such skill as Prof. Todhunter's limited experience could command.

"The Injuns are bound to aim at their heads or hearts, boys," he cautioned; "so keep your heads well below the figgers' waists."

And after this fashion they were stationed. The professor behind Napoleon I., over whose hip his rifle was leveled, Matthias on the ground behind the petticoats of Mary, Queen of Scots, while the other driver found in the bulky figure of Cromwell the sense of moral and material support that he required. Little Sam had arrogantly seized upon the post of greatest honor, or, behind the bulging calves of the Father of His Country. Thus far, all these preparations had been screened by the knoll from the sight of the approaching Indians, who, hoping to instantly terrorize the three lonely drivers into submission, came galloping over the rise at full speed, and were taken wholly by surprise by the appearance of these unexpected reinforcements. As they swerved sharply on the down slope they let fly a shower of arrows at their waxen opponents, and received in reply a volley that made one "good Indian" and partly made another. George Washington, by his attorney, the disciple of Comanche Dick, fired the first shot, with a result that would have been a credit to either hero; and Sam was proudly conscious of having made a successful debut as an Indian fighter.

The professor cautioned his men to lie low and await their opponent's second attack and when the Indians again charged round the knoll they were met with a second deadly volley. By this time the wax works presented a curious spectacle. An arrow had torn through the calm countenance of Shakespeare, lending to his features the appearance of a derisive smile; but he had not so much as winked. Oliver Cromwell had received three arrows through his heart and had lost an arm, but had suffered no abatement of his truculent mien, as was, perhaps, not amenable. George Washington, as the ostensible leader of the defense, had been given especial attention and resembled nothing so much as a human pin-cushion. Like the rest, he bore his hurts with an easy nonchalance. The spectacle they afforded of heroic endurance and supernatural vitality would have staggered the most intelligent beholder; for a superstitious savage, it was simply appalling.

Leading as quickly as possible, the little garrison awaited the next onslaught, which proved to be a flank movement. Hastily shifting their positions, the well-marked quartet checked this advance with a third volley, but as the Indians swept by the battered array of waxen notabilities and noted the cheerful invulnerability of their unprecedented foils, a panic fell upon them. It was not a repulse, it was an utter rout, and with a wild howl of superstitious terror, they fled in disorder over the knoll and disappeared.

After an anxious interval, Prof. Todhunter ventured to reconnoiter the top of the knoll. Nothing was to be seen save a cloud of dust rapidly receding into the north. The marvels of Todhunter's Great Moral Wax Works had been too much for the savage mind. And when their owner and exhibitor turned and beheld them, his heart, too, almost failed him.

But the managerial mind is full of resources, and nothing in California that had made such a hit as Todhunter's Great Moral Wax Works, "purred by the arrows of the hostile red-man," as the bills announced, more profitable in such dilapidation than ever before. With the few figures that had escaped damage artfully impaled by the spare arrows collected from the battle-field, the lay-out made a terrific picture of savage ferocity. And Sam told the story of the night tightly to crowded hordes of on-lookers, with their silent corroboration, and when asked about the Indians, used to say, to great laughter and applause, that he didn't believe they had stopped running yet.

Notice, STOCKMEN



HAVE you thought of your Stock Advertising for this year? If's about time isn't it? Of course you will want nice, attractive printed matter—the kind that will bring you business. We are prepared to do the work in a Satisfactory manner. Give us a call.

Circulars, Cards, Pamphlets, Etc.
AT REASONABLE PRICES

The Springfield Sun

The Louisville Times...

Is the liveliest afternoon paper published anywhere. It prints the news right up to the minute. Four or more editions every day. The regular price of The Times is \$3 a year, but you can get

The SUN and THE TIMES both one year for only \$3.50...

If you will send your order to this paper—NOT to The Times

A Money-maker for Agents.

"THE OLD WORLD AND ITS WAYS"

By William Jennings Bryan.

576 Imperial Octavo Pages. 251 Superb Engravings from photographs taken by Col. Bryan.

Recounting his trip around the world and his visits to all nations. Greatest book of travel ever written. Most successful seller of this generation. Four Editions in Four MONTHS. The agent's harvest. "Territory" and "Agent's Outfit."

AGENTS' OUTFIT FREE—Send fifty cents to cover cost of mailing and handling.

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AND PRINT THEM RIGHT AND WE CAN HANDLE all lines of job printing. It makes no difference how large or small the job may be. Call at this office and look over our samples of letter heads, envelopes, business cards and wedding stationery. You'll be pleased with our work, and prices will suit.

Best Work... Most Reasonable Prices

PATENTS

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS, ETC. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain from this office whether his invention is probably patentable. Communications should be addressed to the Patent Office, Washington, D.C. Send for our free pamphlet, "How to Obtain a Patent." No charge. Munns & Co. 361 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D.C.

L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown.....	7:30 "	11:00 a. m.	6:06 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junction.....	6:45 "	9:25 "	5:22 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:00 "	8:20 "	4:30 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44.
Leaves Springfield.....	5:50 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown.....	6:37 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junction.....	7:20 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	8:10 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

THE SAFEST AND QUICKEST WAY TO TRANSFER MONEY

IS BY
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

FOR RATES APPLY TO LOCAL MANAGER

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

THE BEST BUSINESS SCHOOL ON EARTH

The best school on earth is the one that gives the best course in the shortest time and smallest expense and prepares the young people for the best positions. CLARK'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS gives a complete course in the latest and most up-to-date system of Actual Practice Bookkeeping and Shorthand, and places all graduates in good positions, having many more calls than graduates. School is in Session all the Year. Individual instruction and Enroll students any day. Get full particulars from the editor of this paper or Rev. Granville W. Lyon or write direct to the school, 1035 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. G. T. Burton

RESIDENT DENTIST.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, — Ky.
Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

Get a stylish new Shirt Waist from Mrs. Williams.

Buggies and Wagons for sale by A. C. Kimball.

If you want a shoe that will wear you a long time try Hamilton Brothers, Battle Ax or Old Hickory at P. J. Thomas'.

Rare bargains in Millinery at Mrs. Williams this week. Don't miss them.

One suit cleaned, sponged and pressed for 75c. by Springfield Cleaning and Dressing Club.

If you want strong, healthy chickens and turkeys feed them Enterprise Poultry Powders. Positively cures croup. Sold by HAYDON & ROBERTSON.

I am offering some rare bargains in my line of Spring Millinery. Let me save you money. Mrs. Nannie Mulligan, over Peoples Bank.

Buy Rapid Shine Stove Polish, 5c per box. JOE A. SHADER.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.

For Brown double-shovel plows, five plow cultivators, fourteen-tooth Harrows, Disc Harrows, Tobacco Setters and American Fence call on A. C. KIMBALL.

Big reductions in the price of millinery at Mrs. Williams. Ladies' trimmed hats from \$1.50 up; Children's from 50 cents up. See them, it will pay you.

Attention of the public is called to Cunningham & Duncan's ad. in this issue. Read it and let them save you money.

Use Kentucky Star Flour to bake your Cakes and make Biscuits. It's light, pure, white and healthful.

SAY!—Your Buggy needs Painting. See A. C. Kimball at Old Casey Shop on Main street.

FOR SALE.—One first-class, second hand upright Fisher piano. Will sell reasonable. For further information call on ED M. RUSSELL.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.

A very encouraging religious revival is being held at Mt. Zion Methodist church. Rev. P. C. Eversole, the pastor, is being assisted by Rev. Robt. Johnson, of Wilmore, a very eloquent and consecrated minister.

The Trustees of the Baptist church have sold to Mrs. Geo. J. Begemann, her father and brother the Baptist church property on West Main street for the sum of \$1,500 cash. Possession will be given the purchasers immediately upon the completion of the new church.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church, will, commencing next Saturday, May 15, conduct a rummage sale in the building opposite Wharton & Tapp's very stable. This sale will last until everything is sold. Everybody should attend this sale.

NOTICE.—About two weeks ago a black heifer, with white spot in forehead, weight about five or six hundred pounds, and a red heifer, weight about four or four hundred and fifty pounds, strayed on our place. Owner can have same by paying for keeping of same and this advertisement.

RICHARD AND JOHN KELLY.

The St. Catherine's Alumnae Association will set a County Court dinner at the bowling alley near the depot on County Court day in this month. The ladies will have all the palatable edibles that one may want and cordially invite the visitors in town to come and help a good cause. Anyone wishing to contribute a basket for the dinner is kindly requested to leave same at the bowling alley on the morning of County Court day.

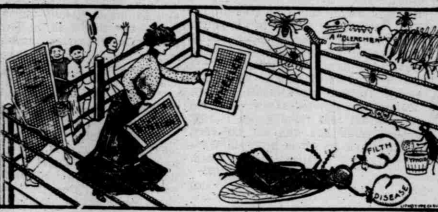
WANTED—Trustworthy man or woman in each county to advertise, receive orders and manage business for New York Mail Order House. \$18.00 weekly; position permanent; no investment required. Previous experience not essential to engaging. Spare time valuable. Enclose self addressed envelope for full particulars Address, CLARKE CO., Wholesale Dept., 105 PARK AVE., NEW YORK.

Kentucky Star Flour. Best made.

Down-and-Out

The battle between The Flies and the People is now on.

See what we can do to the Fly.



Let us Screen Your House.

And prevent the FILTH and DISEASE the Miserable Pests carry with them.

We handle both ODD and REGULAR Sizes in Doors and Windows and can put them up for you. Prices right.

Springfield Lumber Co

Sam Coleman, formerly a highly respected colored resident of this county, died at his home in Louisville last Friday of pneumonia. The remains were brought to this place last Saturday and the funeral services conducted Sunday morning. The interment was in that portion of cemetery Hill set aside for the colored people. The deceased is survived by a family.

The old wooden bridge, which has spanned the river at Fredericktown since 1866, is now a thing of the past. Messrs. C. L. Price and W. A. Smith, who bought the lumber and razed the bridge, completed their work to-day and as soon as the abutments have been completed an iron bridge will be erected. The old bridge contained about 70,000 feet of lumber exclusive of the roofing and siding. The timber is in a remarkably good state of preservation and will be sold by Messrs. Price and Smith.

Protect Your Families With Life Insurance.

We can furnish you with Insurance that is self-supporting in case of total disability and on 20 year contracts are guaranteed to pay out in 15 years. If you intend to purchase Life Insurance call on Leo Haydon or Lee VanAradale, representing the Southern National Life Insurance Co.

E. T. WIGGINTON, General Agent.

Young Girls Are Victims

of headache, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c at Haydon & Robertson's.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. "So good."

LAWN MOWER HEADQUARTERS

If you want the best LAWN MOWER on earth go to Hatchett and Anderson's. They now have a large stock of Whitman & Barns lawn-mowers. A



Strictly High Grade Machine with the best quality steel ball cups, and cones perfectly round and dust proof.

If you need a lawn mower be sure to get our prices before buying. We also have a nice line of lawn edgers, sections, and rivets for any mowing machine made and have bought them in a way as to sell cheap.

..Cycle Grinders Cheap..

Garden Tools Of All Kinds

Garden Plows, Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Shovels, Etc., in fact anything you may need to raise a garden. Come in and let us show you and get prices.

SPECIAL SERVICE GIVEN TO PLUMBING AND TINNING

Hatchett & Anderson

Springfield, Kentucky.

HAPPY HOLLOW.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family and Miss Nellie and Raymond McIlvoy dined at the home of Mr. J. M. Shields Sunday.

Mrs. John Crow and two daughters spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. Hense Scott and family, of near Polin.

Mr. Sabe Coulter and family spent Saturday night with Mr. Solomon Kays and family.

Mrs. John Armstrong and daughter, Myrtle, spent last Tuesday with the family of Mr. J. M. Shields.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with his father, Mr. John Kays, of Mt. Zion.

Mr. C. W. Stallings and family were in Springfield Thursday.

Mr. Edward Hanby and wife spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Hanby's sister, Mrs. Erastus Perkins.

Miss Maud Inman and Mr. Wea Bailey spent Sunday night with Miss Myrtle Armstrong.

Mr. Walter Hanby was in Mackville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Armstrong and daughter, Myrtle, were in Springfield Saturday.

Mrs. Bellona Hanby and two sons spent Sunday night with the family of Mr. Lee Settles, of this place.

PULLIAM.

Farmers are progressing nicely with their work. Most of them have their corn planted. Wheat is looking very well considering the backward spring. Tobacco plants are very scarce in this section. Some say they are eating their plants up. The tobacco crop will be short in this section. I don't believe there will be more than 60 per cent. in the north end of the county.

Ed Foster sold a calf to George Armstrong for \$12.

Mr. Will Sims and wife spent last Sunday with the latter's parents at Tatham.

Luther Ferrell and family, of Spencer county, visited Mr. Dudley Ferrell last week.

Mr. John Hardin, who has been on the sick list for some time, is reported better at this writing.

Roy Bishop bought a buggy of Merriell & Co., at Bloomfield, for \$75.

Mrs. S. E. Wormal has taken charge of the Tatham Springs Hotel.

Spring lambs are being engaged at 5c. 5c and 6c per pound.

We would like to see the Cardwell letter, as fine an actor as you ever looked upon the Bourbon Stockyard journal for markets.

Great Work.

Frankfort, Ky., May 3.—Dr. W. D. Powell, secretary of the State Board of Baptists Missions, who stopped off here yesterday to see the local pastor, the Rev. M. B. Adams, gave out some interesting statistics of the work which this denomination has done in Kentucky since the help of the church during the past year. He says that the missionaries of the State Mission Board and into Baptist churches during the year ended April 30, for foreign missions, \$37,525.42; for home missions, \$22,636.74; for State missions, \$8,887.57; for the church building fund, \$13,786.09; total for the year, \$108,945.94, as against \$84,402.40 for the year 1938.

Dr. Powell says that the statistics show that Kentucky is the third strongest Baptist State in the union, only Texas and Georgia exceeding the denomination in Kentucky in strength. About 12,000 new members were received by baptism in this State during the year ending May 30, 1938, and the number for this year will be much in excess of that.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold over the good they can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists. 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

There to "Get Through."

An exchange has a story of a school teacher who reproved a girl pupil for not knowing her geography lesson. The next day the child's mother appeared on the scene and let go off this philippic: "I guess you don't know it all. I send my little girl here to school so that she gets through. I want her to get through so she gets a man. You never mind about geography. I don't care, just so she gets through. I want her to get through. My other daughter didn't know geography and she got through, and she got a good man all right. Lots of girls don't know geography, and they get men. But you—you (and she pointed her finger directly at the teacher)—you ain't got no man at all and can't get none. What's this geography good for, anyhow? You just see my daughter gets through school and I'll learn geography to her."

Kills Her Foe of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Haynesville, Mo., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many doctors had failed and several doctors gave me up. I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, it's unequalled. Only 50c at Haydon & Robertson's.

Red Bird Stock Farm.

(or better known as the Jim McElroy farm) one-half mile from Fair Ground on Bardstown pike.

RED BIRD

The great Saddle Horse, as great a breeder in the State. Will be limited to 25 mares, positively no more under any circumstances. All having good mares and want to breed to Red Bird stock at once. We are going to stand him at \$300. You may think that high, but it is not, because you who have good mares stand so much better chance; that will do away with common mares.

PEDIGREE—Sired by Cabell's Joe Brown, 1955; he by Cabell's Lexington, first sire; first dam Lizzie Griffin, by Bailey Dexter, he by Cabell's Lexington, first sire; second dam Dollie C., by Elastic horse.

Mr. Pemberton, of Elizabethtown, the best saddle horse judge in the state, told me last fall that Red Bird was the best breeder in his knowledge, and he would soon have a colt by him as Bourbon King that stood at \$500 last year and perhaps at \$75 this season. Why gentlemen think of it, the great blood and what a reputation he has; that is worth \$300. Red Bird has the highest price colts to sell from the tit than any horse I can mention; prices ranging from \$100 to \$212.

NOTICE!

Another horse and his colts won the Herd Ring last year. Why? Because there was nothing else to compete with them. No! not a one of his colts have been beaten for five years, but he should have, by this time, some show horses or high-priced horses to his credit in five years. Have you heard of any of his colts selling for \$200 from the tit or from \$400 to \$1,500 at three or four years old. No! But Red Bird has! Yes! a number of them.

MOKO PEARL 40394

(BY MOKO)

The great Trotting Horse, has a mark of 2:24 and has been a mile in 2:15, a beautiful bay, 2 white feet behind and a star. He is 16 hands high.

1 dam Little Pearl.....	by Hinder Thomas 40393	
Dam of one trial 2:20	Sire of	
2 dam Isolene.....	by Plumstone 3289	2:21
Sire of	Sire of	
Little Pearl.....	2:21	5 in.....
dam of 1 in.....		2:30
3 dam Alice Loraine by Homer 1235		
Sire of		
3 in.....		2:30
dams of 17 in.....		2:30
4 dam Pickananny.....	by Limestone	
5 dam Gentle Annie.....	son of War Dance	
	by Imp. Knight of St. George.	

SEASON \$20.

Bouncing Canought 15212

Imported English Hackney, a beautiful chestnut sorrel, 3 white feet and a snip, as fine an actor as you ever looked upon; goes high and fast. Be sure and see him, he is a great horse.

PEDIGREE—Sired by Mary Canought, 7552; dam 6416, Bonnie Clara, by Canought 1453.

SEASON TWENTY DOLLARS

NELSON II

Imported German Coach, 16 hands high; weighs about 1400 pounds, with good action and steps good. Just the kind for farm mares and male mares.

PEDIGREE—Nelson II was bred in Germany by O. V. Altmann, and was foaled in 1900. He was imported to this country by Ottmann Bros., of Watseka, Ill., and is registered in the German, Hanoverian and Oldenburg Coach Horse Stud Book of America. He was sired by General No. 971 and his first dam was Otto II, 882.

SEASON FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

BILL GOEBEL STONEWALL

Gentlemen, I can say with safety and am sure you all agree with me that these are two of the best breeding Jacks in the country. Jacks will stand at \$8 for horse mules; \$10 for mare mules; \$10 for jennets.

Montgomery Prince

This handsome Jack is also at the service of our many patrons and ranks among the very best, we having farmed him from Gregory and Stigall. He will make the season at \$8 straight.

Mares traded or parted with forfeits insure and money becomes due at time of such transaction. Lien retained on colt until season is paid. Mares from a distance grazed at reasonable prices. Mares entrusted will receive our personal attention, but not responsible for accidents or escapes.

Thanking you all for last year's patronage and hoping it will increase this year, I remain, Yours Respectfully,

L. D. BAKER.

Marion County.

(Falcon and Enterprise.)

The first case tried this week was that of the Commonwealth against Virgil Bolden, charged with malicious wounding. "It was begun Monday morning and finished Tuesday at noon. The jury reported that it was hopelessly hung, and was dismissed. Nine of the jurors, it is said, were for conviction and three for acquittal.

Monte Fox & Co., during the past few days, sold to Jos. B. Stern & Son, of New York, about 350 head of cattle which they have been shipping at the distillery of Mueller, Wathen & Robert. The cattle were sent to New York in two shipments, seven cars going forward the latter part of last week and ten cars yesterday. The average weight of the cattle was 1225 pounds, and the price paid is said to have been \$5.30 per 100 pounds, or about \$25.00 for the lot.

Mr. Martin Elder, of Thomasville, Georgia, arrived in Lebanon Tuesday morning for a visit of several days to his relatives. Mr. Elder brought from his home to Lexington a fine horse which has been put in charge of a prominent turfman for training. The animal was brought through by express the entire distance from Thomasville to Lexington, the express charges being \$174.

Miss Sallie Mills, daughter of Mr. Ab Mills, a popular young lady, of the western part of Marion county, and Mr. F. Morris, a well-to-do farmer of Washington county, were married at Finley Wednesday.

There was a small crowd in town Monday, little stock on the market and prices were dull. Auctioneer Bruns reports the following sales: 26 ewes and 29 lambs to J. R. Breeding for \$210; 1 mule, 6-years old, \$87.50; one old cow, \$16.50; 1 red heifer \$25; 2 sows and 1 pig \$21.10; 1 cow \$42.50; 1 old mare \$50. Auctioneer Campbell reports as follows: 2 buggies, second hand, \$15 brown Leghorn eggs, 15 for 50c.

pigs \$6.50 and \$5.50. Esquire J. C. Beaven sold to James Baxter 17 ewes and 5 lambs for \$85.

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

[We earnestly request the patrons of this column to notify us when you sell your stock, etc., so we can discontinue the advertisement.]

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock, etc., for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates for cash. POSITIVELY nothing but the above mentioned will be run free.

Mrs. Sam Tucker, Rt. 1, has for sale Rhode Island Red eggs. From pen \$1.00 for 15, from yard 50c for 15.

J. L. Allen, Springfield, has for sale a 2-year-old colt.

Lloyd Haydon, Jr., Rt. 4, has for sale Pekin Duck eggs. 50c for setting of 15.

R. A. Thompson, Fredericktown, has for sale 400 bushels of corn.

S. B. Nally, Rt. 2, has for sale a fine Jack, registered, ready for use. I will sell worth the money.

Mrs. J. M. Elder, Rt. 3, Lebanon, Ky., has for sale B. P. Rock eggs. 50c for 15.

J. K. Cheatham, Springfield, has for sale a pair of nice mare mules, well broken, also a pair of nice young Jacks.

H. S. Litsay, Rt. 4, has for sale a lot of English Maple trees.

Mrs. B. L. Litsay has for sale S. C. B. Leghorn eggs, S. C. Buff Orpington eggs, from pen \$1.00 for 15.

Leo Nally, Rt. 2, has for sale Pitt Game Eggs. Setting of 16 for 50c, or 3 for \$125.

Mrs. C. C. Christie, Lebanon, Rt. 3 has for sale pure bred single comb brown Leghorn eggs, 15 for 50c.